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This is the second of a three volume collection devoted to the geometry, topology, and curvature of 2-dimensional spaces. The collection provides a guided tour through a wide range of topics by one of the twentieth century's masters of geometric topology. The books are accessible to college and graduate students and provide perspective and insight to mathematicians at all levels who are interested in geometry and topology.

The second volume deals with the topology of 2-dimensional spaces. The attempts encountered in Volume 1 to understand length and area in the plane lead to examples most easily described by the methods of topology (fluid geometry): finite curves of infinite length, 1-dimensional curves of positive area, space-filling curves (Peano curves), 0-dimensional subsets of the plane through which no straight path can pass (Cantor sets), etc. Volume 2 describes such sets. All of the standard topological results about 2-dimensional spaces are then proved, such as the Fundamental Theorem of Algebra (two proofs), the No Retraction

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Theorem, the Brouwer Fixed Point Theorem, the Jordan Curve Theorem, the Open Mapping Theorem, the Riemann-Hurwitz Theorem, and the Classification Theorem for Compact 2-manifolds. Volume 2 also includes a number of theorems usually assumed without proof since their proofs are not readily available, for example, the Zippin Characterization Theorem for 2-dimensional spaces that are locally Euclidean, the Schoenflies Theorem characterizing the disk, the Triangulation Theorem for 2-manifolds, and the R. L. Moore's Decomposition Theorem so useful in understanding fractal sets.

A detailed description of what the fourth dimension would be like.

The theorems and principles of basic geometry are clearly presented in this workbook, along with examples and exercises for practice. All concepts are explained in an easy-to-understand fashion to help students grasp geometry and form a solid foundation for advanced learning in mathematics. Each page introduces a new concept, along with a puzzle or riddle which reveals a fun fact. Thought-provoking exercises encourage students to enjoy working the pages while gaining valuable practice in geometry.

This book documents the history of pi from the dawn of mathematical time to the present. One of the beauties of the literature on pi is that it allows for the inclusion of very modern, yet accessible, mathematics. The articles on pi collected herein fall into various classes. First and foremost there is a selection from the mathematical and computational literature of four millennia. There is also a variety of historical studies on the cultural significance of the number.

Additionally, there is a selection of pieces that are anecdotal,

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fanciful, or simply amusing. For this new edition, the authors have updated the original material while adding new material of historical and cultural interest. There is a substantial exposition of the recent history of the computation of digits of pi, a discussion of the normality of the distribution of the digits, and new translations of works by Viete and Huygen. This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. So that the book is never forgotten we have represented this book in a print format as the same form as it was originally first published. Hence any marks or annotations seen are left intentionally to preserve its true nature.

This photo-based workbook series offers a comprehensive curriculum with a funny bone. Each book stars a character named Cosmo, who appears on selected activity pages to help extend ideas to every day life. Vibrant photographs form the center of each activity: math, reading, science, and social studies. Full color. Consumable.

Our intention in this collection is to provide, largely through original writings, an extended account of pi from the dawn of mathematical time to the present. The story of pi reflects the most seminal, the most serious, and sometimes the most whimsical aspects of mathematics. A surprising amount of the most important mathematics and a significant number of the most important mathematicians have contributed to its unfolding directly or otherwise. Pi is one of the few mathematical concepts whose mention evokes a response of recognition and interest in those not concerned professionally with the subject. It has been a part of human culture and the

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educated imagination for more than twenty-five hundred years. The computation of pi is virtually the only topic from the most ancient stratum of mathematics that is still of serious interest to modern mathematical research. To pursue this topic as it developed throughout the millennia is to follow a thread through the history of mathematics that winds through geometry, analysis and special functions, numerical analysis, algebra, and number theory. It offers a subject that provides mathematicians with examples of many current mathematical techniques as well as a palpable sense of their historical development. Why a Source Book? Few books serve wider potential audiences than does a source book. To our knowledge, there is at present no easy access to the bulk of the material we have collected.

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